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## GOLF.

### How It Is Played. A Synopsis of the Game.

#### MR. DOOLEY'S ABLE EXPOSITION.

How It Came and How It Conquered Hillsboro's Representatives. An Incident of the Game With Illustrations By Our Special Artist.

Since Hillsboro has a Golf Club any information regarding the game should be of more than ordinary interest. Though the minutest details are not given herewith it is possible for the reader to get a general idea of how the game is played.

Now golf is a game that is not known by the common people or but known by them vaguely. It is not a plebeian game. It is exclusively aristocratic. To have been a golfer a few years ago was the insignia of highest social standing and qualified one to admission in any old "club." Naturally in the course of time the value of the goods depreciated, but still one must be one of "the" people if he wishes to caper on the links. It differs essentially from other outdoor games in one respect. Women as well as men can participate in it.

Golf is a diversion of the social aristocracy and its devotees do not mix generally with the common herd. There is a distinction of dress, style and accent that opposes their association.



THE JUDGE IN HIS FAVORITE ATTITUDE.

Golf came over from England some few years ago with a Scotch accent and knickerbockers and they are still its distinguishing characteristics. The game is still young here, though in England it is said to be older than the Queen. Considering its unpopularity, however, it is doubtful if it will outlive her.

The New York aristocracy first took up the game because it was "English doncherknow." The demands of the game necessarily confined it to the retired and wealthy class and with their endorsement it became a fad, but unfortunately one in which but a fortunate few could indulge.

The game did not spread rapidly throughout the country but was finally taken up in different places where there was the inclination along with the necessary qualifications for entrance. Hillsboro having a blue-blooded aristocracy second to none with a desire to be in the swim, the organization of a club resulted.

From Mr. F. P. Dunne's Mr. Dooley articles we extract the following regarding golf:

"In America th' game is played more genteel, an' is more like cigaret-smokin', though less onhealthy fr' th' lungs. 'Tis a good game in a hammock when ye're all tired out from social duties or shovelin' coke. Out-of-dure golf is played by th' followin' rules. If ye bring ye'er wife fr' to see th' game, an' she has her name in th' paper, that counts ye wan. So th' first thing ye do is to find the ray-poorer an' tell him ye're there. Then ye order a bottle uv brown pop an' have ye'er second fan ye with a towel. After ye'd dress an' here ye've got to be dam particular or ye'll be stuck fr' th' drinks. If ye're necktie is not on straight, that counts ye'er opponent wan. If both ye an' ye'er opponent have ye'er neckties on crooked, th' first man that sees it gets th' stakes. Then ye order a car-ledge."

"Order what?" demanded Mr. Mc-Kenna.

"A car-ledge."

"What for?"

"Fr' to take ye 'round th' links. Ye have a little boy followin' ye carryin' ye'er clubs. Th' man that has the smallest little boy it counts him two. If th' little boy has th' rickets, it counts th' man in th' car-ledge three. Th' little boys is called caddies, but what th' little boys

call th' players 'd not be fit fr' to repeat. "Well, when ye dhrive up to th' tea grounds, —"

"Th' what?" demanded Mr. Hennessey. "Th' tea grounds. That's like the home-plate in baseball or orderin a piece uv chalk in a game uv spill five. It's th' be-ginnin' uv ivrythin'. When ye get to th' tea grounds, ye step out an' have ye'er hat irned be th' caddie. Then ye'er man that ye're goin' aginst comes up, an' he asks ye, 'Do you know Potther Pammer?' Well, if ye don't know Potther Pammer, it's all up with ye. Ye loose two points. But ye come right back at him with an upper cut. 'Do ye live on th' Lake Shore drive?' If he doesn't ye have him in the nine hole. Ye needn't play with him any more. But, if ye do play with him, he has to spot three balls. If he's a good man an' shifty on his feet, he'll counter be askin' ye where ye spend th' summer. Now ye can't tell him that ye spent the summer with wan hook on th' free lunch an' another on the ticker tape, an' so ye go back three. That needn't discourage ye all, at all. Here's your chance to mix up, an' ye ask him if he iver was in Scotland. If he wasn't it counts ye five. Then ye tell him that ye had an aunt wanst that heard th' Jook uv Argyle talk in a phonograph an' unless he comes back an' shoots it into ye that he was wanst run over be th' Prince uv Wales, ye have him groggy. I don't know whether the Jook uv Argyle or th' Prince uv Wales counts fr' most. They're like th' right and left bower uv thrumps. Th' best players are called scratch-men. 'What's that for?' Mr. Hennessey asked.

"It's a Scotch game," said Mr. Dooley with a wave of his hand. "I wonder how it came out today. Here's the paper. Let me see. . . . Wait a minyot." Here it is: 'Golf in gay attire.' Let me see. H'm. 'Foolish his approach,'—nasty thing. 'Tapped the ball.' 'Three up an' two to play.' Ah, here's the score. 'Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames'—

"Hol on!" cried Mr. Hennessey, grabbing the paper out of his friend's hands. "That's them that was there."

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, decisively, "that's the golf score."

The organization of the local club was completed some time ago but not until within the last few months has the game been taken up with any sort of enthusiasm. With a constant reference to Harper's Bazaar and other society journals the members have all qualified themselves. As has been said before, the requirements of the game naturally limit the membership of the club and the Hillsboro club is not a large one.

The links, and they are the grounds upon which the game is played, are located upon the estate of Mr. G. B. Beecher.

In the short time which they have been playing there have developed several players of ability. Notably among them is Probate Judge O. H. Hughes. There are others that are more brilliant at times but none that play so steady a game. The Judge drives fully as well as the "putting green" as he does at the "tee." With 3 down at the 27 hole the other day, he finally succeeded in winning out on the home green through brilliant playing. If you know anything about the game you will grant that is wonderful, otherwise it may be utterly unintelligible to you. Again, after assuring himself that his tie was on straight, this stalwart athlete and dispenser of justice made the longest run of the season.

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## LAND APPRAISERS.

### LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.

The Republicans of Liberty township will meet at the Board of Election room, Court House, on Saturday, September 30, 1899, to nominate a candidate for Land Appraiser for said township, voting to be by ballot and polls open from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock p. m., standard time.

JOHN McMULLEN,  
FRED B. MCKENHAN,  
WM. P. LINN,  
JOHN S. JOLLY,  
Members Republican Central Committee for Liberty township.

### WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

The Republican electors of Washington Township will meet at Berryville, Saturday Sept. 30, at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a Land Appraiser.

CHAS. HARPER,  
Committeeman.

### UNION TOWNSHIP.

The Republicans of Union township are notified to meet at Willettsville on Friday, September 29, 1899, at 4 p. m., to nominate a candidate for Land Appraiser.

W. A. ORANGE,  
Committeeman.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

E. L. Overman will be a candidate for Land Appraiser, subject to the decision of the Liberty township Republican Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of Martin McClure as a candidate for Land Appraiser, subject to the decision of the Liberty township Republican Convention.

### The Blue and Gray.

There will be a novel reunion of the Blue and Gray at Cynthiana, Ky., October 4 and 5. The reunion will include members of the Seventh O. V. C. of the 168th O. V. I. and Gen. John Morgan's confederates. There will be a big camp fire and speeches will be made by Gen. C. P. Breckenridge, Gen. Morgan's brother, Col. E. E. Wood, J. W. Boyd and Col. Allen of Cincinnati, and an interesting time is anticipated.

## Obituary.

Pink Goins, the youngest son of George and Hannah Goins, was born July 30, 1878, and September 23, 1899, aged 21 years, 1 month and 23 days. He professed a hope in Christ about 4 weeks ago, and ever since that time he rejoiced in his Savior for the salvation of his soul. He told his mother and sister that he had a happy home in Heaven and asked them to go with him there. He died in full triumph of faith, trusting in his Savior. Dearest brother, thou hast left us and thy voice we will hear no more, but we hope to again on that bright and shining shore.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to return thanks to our many friends and relatives for their kindness in the last sickness and death of our beloved son.

GEORGE AND HANNAH GOINS.

## Sunday School Convention.

The following program has been arranged for the Concord township Sunday school convention to be held in the Christian Church at Sugartree Ridge Sunday afternoon, October 8, at 2:30, untimed:

Organ Voluntary.....Miss Belle Bunn  
Song.....Congregation  
Scripture Lesson.....T. D. Davis  
Invocation.....Frank Foster  
Song.....Choir  
Welcome Address.....C. T. Roberts  
Response.....P. E. Seip  
Minutes of Last Meeting.....C. E. Turner  
Song.....  
What is the greatest need of the Sunday school of today?.....Rev. A. D. McCole  
Recitation—Little Things.....Miss Lola Roberts  
Paper—Value and Extent of Home Training.....Mrs. Bina Fling  
Paper—The Bright Side of the S. S. Teacher's Life.....Owen Lyle  
Recitation—Our Valley of Bones.....Miss Thetta Sanders  
Song.....  
What are the present hindrances to the progress of the Gospel and how may they be overcome?.....Rev. Frank Foster  
Remarks by the President.  
Query Box.....J. A. McClure and Miss Hais Miner  
Miscellaneous.....  
Song.....  
Benediction.....Rev. McCole

Admiral George Dewey, the naval hero of the late war, arrived in New York from the Philippines Tuesday morning on the Cruiser Olympia and is now being given the greatest ovation ever extended to any American since the War of Rebellion.

Data received by the New York Bureau of Labor shows that the percentage of labor unemployed in the State is less than one per cent. and in some trades none at all is reported. Since the State Bureau of Statistics was first organized, there never has been a time when the number of unemployed workmen was anything like as small as at present.

## A STATEMENT.

From Joseph Irons to the Republican Voters of Madison Township and Highland County.

### To My Friends:

The report having gained existence that I was unfairly treated in the county convention last Tuesday at Hillsboro, and that that convention was a "cut and dried" affair, with the nominations all or any one of them slated in advance, I wish to state that it is an error. I was on the ground and know whereof I speak when I say that with the exception of the renominations of Sheriff Williamson and Prosecutor Smith, not a single nomination was assured in advance of the balloting, and that it was a fair, free-for-all contest in which the candidate with the best hustling abilities won.

Personally, I am well satisfied with the result and with the treatment accorded me in the convention. After two nominations had come to Madison township I was satisfied that I could not be nominated for Recorder and only allowed my name to go before the convention at the request of the Madison township delegation in order that they might discharge an obligation they considered due me and for which I hereby thank them sincerely. Madison township supported me as long as I was before the convention, and assured me it would stand by me until the end.

Very truly,

JOSEPH IRONS.

No Fish.

The hunting and fishing party, composed of Frank Emmerling, Will Richards, Chas. Gorman, James Gorman, Frank Zink, Walter Rector, Matt Kramer, Noble DeHase, and Os Buck, which went to the mountains of West Virginia for a two weeks' outing, returned Friday. While they came back without any game they were all full of wonderful tales of the country and the people who inhabit it. Owing to the failure of their baggage to arrive until several days after they did the crowd put up at a hotel at Logan for several days. This is the seat of the Hatfield-McCoy feud. While waiting for their baggage they spent the time getting acquainted with the people and making themselves agreeable. Every male citizen in the community carries a Winchester over his shoulder and a couple of revolvers around his waist. The boys got along well, however, and none of them took sides in the matter except Frank Emmerling, who had several very narrow escapes. The sight of everybody with deadly weapons in their hands sort of took the spirit out of the crowd and after they went into camp were afraid to wander more than a hundred yards away, and give this as the main reason for not securing any game or fish.

## Land Appraisers.

We were in error last week in stating that persons nominated for Land Appraisers should file one statement of expenses with the County Auditor and one with the Board of Deputy Superintendents of Election. One copy should be filed with the Auditor and the other with the Clerk of Courts. Any candidate who has already filed one of his statements with the Board of Election should immediately direct that board to turn same over to the Clerk of Courts. Of course, as stated in a former article, the certificate of nomination of each candidate must be filed with the Board of Elections, and this should be looked after by the Republican central committeemen in each township.

## In Memoriam.

Our precious babe, Willard Arthur, infant son of Charles and Rachel Simbro, was born near Leesburg June 12, 1898 and departed this life Friday September 15, 1899. Funeral services at Hardin's Creek Church on Sunday, 17th conducted by Rev. Buckingham. Interment at Hardin's Creek Cemetery. Little Willard was a sweet babe, and was spared to brighten the household for a few brief months, but enough to endear himself to fond parents, little little brothers and sisters and loving friends who join the family in deep sympathy for their sad bereavement. Little Willard the pet of the household has passed over the stream. "He can never come to us again, but we can go to him." Comforting thought.

## Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hillsboro Light and Fuel Company for the election of the board of directors will be held at the office of the company in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Thursday, October 12, 1899, at 7 p. m.

CHAS. V. CRITCHFIELD, Sec.

Miss Martha Richards will entertain at cards this afternoon in honor of several of the visiting ladies in our city.

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